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Sommario/riassunto	"Once again, historian Richard Etulain has provided a scholarly, lively, and definitive look at Lincoln and the Pacific Northwest. Lincoln himself thought the 'Far Corner' of Oregon simply too far to become his own home, but his close ties to many friends who did migrate there remained important in both elections and war. Etulain re-creates the pioneer spirit and political fractiousness of Oregon with a keen eye for both the sweep of history and the small anecdotes that make the best history books irresistible." --Harold Holzer, Chairman, Lincoln Bicentennial Foundation This cross-continental history demonstrates Abraham Lincoln's strong connections with the Oregon Country on various political issues--Indian relations, military policies, civil and legal rights, and North-South ideological conflicts--before and during the Civil War years. Richard Etulain refutes the argument that Pacific Northwest residents were mere "spectators of disunion," revealing instead that men and women of the Oregon Country were personally and emotionally involved in the controversial ideas and events that inflamed the United States during the fractious era. Etulain's well-

researched and clearly told story demonstrates how links between Washington, D.C., and the Oregon Country helped shape both Lincoln's policies and Oregon politics.

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